

not respectful feelings stimulated by respectful manners ? Those who wish to stir the village labourer to independance bid him not to salute the parson and the squire.

We class our emotions as pleasurable or painful according as they proceed from satisfied or dissatisfied impulses. Pleasure and pain may also, as we have seen, result from sensations that are unconnected with impulses—as, for instance, from the taste of chocolate or the smell of sulphuretted hydrogen: and we may more conveniently use the terms "happiness" and "unhappiness" when we are concerned with the agreeable or disagreeable feelings which accompany satisfied or dissatisfied impulses. Generally, the satisfaction of an instinct is exhilarating : its obstruction causes uneasiness or irritation. We subconsciously experience an agreeable sense of comfort when our internal organs are functioning properly: irregularities produce a mood of depression. We give special names to feelings of happiness and unhappiness that proceed from particular impulses which are satisfied or baffled: possession produces joy, bereavement, sorrow, failure, regret. The happiness of gratified egotism is termed pride: shame is its reverse. The expected happiness of satisfying a particular instinct reinforces its control over our conscious life by influencing our choice when various instincts are competing for mastery.

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not follow that it will influence us
beneficially.
Happiness may be obtained by the
satisfaction of
impulses that are exceedingly
injurious to the
individual and to society.

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Our behaviour is, then, influenced by
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and pain. happiness and unhappiness.
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